

What If the Brass  
Hats Had Demanded  
the SPG Be Rebuilt?

A close reading of Thursday night's speech here by G. L. Reesor, president of the Reesor-Hill corporation, should convince south-west Arkansas it has a powerful ally in the fight to reactivate the former Hope military airport before wasting millions of dollars clearing up the land situation that plagues the tentative jet bomber base site at Little Rock.

As Mr. Reesor told the regional meeting of co-operating cities here Thursday, he and his partner, Dr. Lyle Hill, bought their plant site outright from the War Assets Administration when the Jacksonville ordinance installation was declared surplus after World War II. No recapture clause was required by the government, and the sale was just as final as any transaction between private property owners.

Now come the Air Force brass and the Little Rock promoters and they tell Mr. Reesor and Dr. Hill that the whole idea of declaring the Jacksonville area surplus was a mistake — and private plant operators are asked to get out, sacrificing time and money and the considerable business they have built up in supplying chemicals and crop-pest controls to cotton farmers of the South.

Naturally Reesor and Hill decided to fight — and are still fighting, as evidenced by their extraordinary appearance last Thursday night before a Hope meeting whose goal scarcely is to improve Little Rock's peace of mind.

While listening to Mr. Reesor in the Barlow banquet room Thursday night I compared his actual experience at Jacksonville with what might have happened right here in our own community. Hope's Southwestern Proving Ground also was declared surplus, and also was sold off to private owners — and the military plant totally dismantled and scattered.

What an outrage it would have seemed to us here in Hope had irresponsible military planners after destroying the work of millions of dollars in tax funds then decided they had made a mistake and sought to kick out the private owners, rebuild the SPG, and tear up our community for a second time in a decade!

Yet this is the essence of the quarrel between Reesor-Hill corporation and the Little Rock Citizens Committee in the Jacksonville area, and without Reesor-Hill's 100-acre tract it appears the Little Rock jet bomber base can't be built.

If over an unwise decision by irresponsible military planners demanded investigation by the civil government it is this decision which only a few years ago made Jacksonville surplus — and now claims the government has to have it back again.

That is the point Hope and south-west Arkansas are demanding to be heard on — and chances are now we will get a hearing.

18 Year Old  
Slayer Wants  
to Die in N. Y.

DUBUQUE, Ia. (AP) — The stage was set today for the extradition of an 18-year-old confessed slayer of five persons who wants to die in New York state — the scene of the first shooting.

Fred Eugene McManus agreed to waive extradition to New York after telling his heart-broken father: "I don't want any attorney. I want to die."

A Monroe County, N. Y., deputy, with a first degree murder warrant formally charging McManus with the death of a Rochester college student, was expected here early this morning.

The warrant, issued yesterday less than 24 hours after the body of William Allen Braverman, 17, was found in an abandoned quarry, was based on an oral confession McManus made by telephone to Monroe County authorities.

Plans were to take McManus before a district judge in Dubuque this morning for the authorization of the return trip east.

At Rochester, Dist. Atty. Clarence J. Henry said last night it was expected that Sgt. Raymond Flynn, rushing here by plane with the warrant, would return to Rochester by air late today with McManus.

Henry said Flynn also would return with the 18-year-old girl, Diane Marie Weggeland, arrested with McManus in Iowa. Her return would be based on the uniform witness code, Henry said.

Sheriff Leo J. Marton's office here said yesterday the youth signed formal confessions during the day to the New York slaying and double killings in Minnesota and Illinois.

Both Illinois and Minnesota had notified Iowa authorities that they wanted McManus but Iowa Gov. William S. Beardsley said yesterday he had as then received no requests for extradition.

Many are expected to have said they preferred going to a state that used the electric chair in capital cases — New York or Illinois. The maximum penalty in Minnesota is life imprisonment.

Rep. Short May  
Send Prober to  
Hope Airport

In compliance with the decision reached in the Thursday night area meeting concerning action in behalf of the jet bomber base located in Hope, a group of Hope people met with Texarkana representatives in the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce office and conferred with former Congressman Boyd Tackett Friday.

Mr. Tackett stated his all-out support of the Hope bomber base project, and had a telephone conversation with Congressman Dewey Short, who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Mr. Tackett invited Congressman Short to visit the Hope airport and see for himself the huge savings involved in moving the proposed Little Rock bomber base to the Hope port.

Congressman Short stated that at this time, it seemed impossible for him to get away, but that he would try to send a member of his committee to make the inspection.

A call was placed to Congressman Oren Harris at his Washington House of Representatives office, but his office reported him to be out of the city. He could not be reached at El Dorado, either; nor could information be obtained where he might be reached by phone.

Sabre Pilots  
Down One Mig,  
Damage Three

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEUL (AP) — U. S. Sabre jets destroyed one Communist MIG and damaged three others today, while on the Korean ground front Allied infantrymen beat back two Chinese attacks.

Sabre pilots found MIG targets in sweeps over Korean for the first time in five days.

The Fifth Air Force, in announcing Saturday's bag, did not mention Sabre losses. But in a weekly aerial summary the Air Force said no Allied planes were shot down in air combat during the week ending Friday night.

Six MIGs were shot down, one probably was destroyed and eight were damaged, during the week, the summary said. Two Allied planes were listed as lost to ground fire and five to "other causes," presumably mechanical trouble.

Night-flying B-26 bombers roared across North Korea Saturday in pre-dawn strikes. The Fifth said they destroyed 73 Red supply trucks and cut roads leading from Communist areas to the battle-front.

Soldiers of the U. S. 7th Division threw back two Chinese attacks on the Western Front, not far from the scene of recent bloody fighting on Old Baldy.

There were several other relatively light attacks elsewhere along the front.

Emmet Resident  
Dies Early To Day

Mrs. R. H. Townsend, aged 75, died early today at the home of her son, Lewis Townsend at Emmet.

She is survived by 5 sons, Lewis, Otis, and Sam of Emmet, George of Texarkana, and Phinn of Ardmore, Okla. Two sisters, Mrs. Ida Vickers of Emmet and Mrs. Tom Carruthers of Prescott, one brother W. R. Shackelford of Texarkana, 7 grand children and 2 great grand children.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Emmet Methodist Church with Rev. C. W. Rushing officiating. Burial will be in Snell Cemetery.

Department Store  
Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve district for the week ended March 28 increased 14 per cent over a comparable week last year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported this was the 10th straight week that sales have equaled or exceeded those in similar weeks during 1952.

Much of the gain was attributed to the earlier Easter date this year.

The bank reported the St. Louis area sales were up 16 per cent over a similar week in 1952. Louisville was up 8 per cent; Memphis up 19 per cent; Little Rock equal; and seven small district cities up 28 per cent.

Until the end of the Napoleonic wars, "ships of the line" with sailing consisting of two feet of sail were virtually shut out of the ineffective armaments used at that time.



He rose to show that Death is but the Gate  
To Life Immortal, where He still doth wait  
To welcome man with love impassionate.

And now He lives and loves and pleads as then,  
And in His own good time will come again,  
To dwell once more among the sons of men.

— John Oxenham.

Chidester to Honor J. L.  
Rushing April 12 on 50th  
Year as a Country Doctor

Chidester (Special) — On April 12 in the Rushing Memorial Church at Chidester, open house will be held in honor of one of Chidester County's best-known citizens. The friends of Dr. J. L. Rushing are invited to this celebration in observance of the 50th anniversary of his career as a physician.

During the half century Dr. Rushing has attained a unique position in his community. For the past several years he has been the only doctor between Prescott and Camden and from the Ouachita river to Stephens. At the age of 74, he is still active, available at his office by day, making calls at night, and ushering newcomers into the world.

Dr. Rushing was born Jeter Lafayette Rushing on February 8, 1879, a few miles West of Chidester. When he was 16 years old the family moved to Chidester, and it has been their home ever since. Dr. Rushing attended medical school in Memphis, Tenn., where he was graduated April 3, 1903. The same month he rode horseback, carrying his personal effects in saddlebags from Chidester to Pelsenthal, Ark., to begin his medical practice. In December of the same year he was married to Mary Laferty of Camden.

The next year he moved to El Dorado where for two years he was associated with Dr. L. L. Purfoy. During part of this time he was in New Orleans doing post graduate work at Tulane University. Dr. Rushing's first child, Elizabeth, was born in El Dorado. She is now Mrs. C. B. Clingan of Chidester.

In 1907 Dr. Rushing and his family moved back to the old home, and since that time he has been practicing medicine in and around Chidester. In 1908 his wife died, and five years later he married Sallie Lou Coyne of Junction City. To this union a son was born, Edgar Benson Rushing of Chidester and Camden. Dr. Rushing lost his second wife in 1947. He has two grandchildren and two great grand children. His brothers are W. G. Rushing of Camden and W. E. Rushing of Camden.

During his long career Dr. Rushing has witnessed a great change in the field of medicine and in the life of his community. When he began his practice in Chidester, there was not an automobile in the county nor a road that would have accommodated one. He rode horses, drove buggies, and walked when necessary to get to his patients. In those days, with no hospital nearer than Little Rock, Dr.



Dr. J. L. Rushing

Rushing performed "kitchen table" surgery with success. In all the years of his practice, although he has brought hundreds of children into the world, he has never lost both a mother and baby.

Dr. Rushing's life has been characterized by devotion to his family and to his profession. He has often remarked that he has practiced medicine just the way he wanted to. He never worried about the financial side of his practice, never had a bookkeeper, nor sent out statements to his patients. He is one of the few family doctors who has never taken a cow or a pig in payment of a bill nor received an acre of land through his profession. He has never taken mortgages nor notes in payments of fees. His patients paid him if they could; if not, it was forgotten. He has never been known to charge a minister, an old person, nor anyone unable to pay for his services — not even for the prescriptions which he filled himself.

The keynote of Dr. Rushing's life has been service. No one could be more indifferent to his own comfort, pleasure or material gain than he has been. Several times he has been offered the opportunity of establishing himself in a larger place with an easier and more remunerative practice; but he has chosen to remain among his own people where he has been needed most.

Full plate armor for warriors was not developed until it was in Europe.

Easter Play Is  
Staged by Junior  
High Students

Students of Junior High School presented an Easter play "The Way of the Cross," Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. The play was directed by Mary Roy Mosses. The glee club, under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, sang special music.

The introduction was given by Billy Ray Brown. Others taking part were: Vivian Light, Johnny Lingo, Eddie Russell, Jerry Wilson, Billy Ray Schooley, Judy Franks, Connie Horn, Virginia Dougan, Carolyn Phillips, Carolyn Cox, Lanelle Fuller, Wayne Bailey, Ray Duke, Fred Raloff, Ruth Graham, Betty Sue Arnett, Carroll Messer.

John Nix was prompter and soloists were Susan Davis and Marilyn Reece.

Starts Fires to  
Drive Fire Truck

ALLIANCE, O. (AP) — Police today held a volunteer fireman who admitted he started seven small fires just so he could drive the department's new fire engine.

Harold R. Haas, 24, was held under \$5,000 bail for grand jury action after pleading guilty in Municipal Court. Six of the blazes were grass fires and the other caused \$500 damage to a barn.

Haas drove the shiny new fire truck to all the fires and helped put them out.

Presbyterian Choir  
Cantata 5 p.m. Sun.

A cantata entitled "The Easter Sunrise Song," will be presented by the choir of the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Gussell.

The cantata will bring the Easter message and twenty-five singers will compose the choir.

Everyone is invited to come to the church and enjoy this musical presentation.

C of C Revival  
Still in Progress

A revival meeting is now in progress at the Walnut Street Church of Christ with Harold F. Sharp of Conway doing the preaching and will continue through Thursday night, April 5. Services begin each evening at 7:30. The pulpit is in that

Dulles Warns  
Free World of  
Red Gestures

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — Official tagging of Red Russia as still a grave danger to the free world clearly indicated today the Eisenhower administration, while welcoming Communist peace talk, intends to push ahead with the Western defense buildup.

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday that nothing so far and nothing likely in the Red peace offensive has changed the basic situation of the Soviet's aggressive threat.

He pictured Kremlin policy as essentially unaltered and "deeply hostile." He said Russian peace overtures actually are responses, at least in part, to the "strong policies" of the administration in both Asia and Europe.

The secretary called for continued defensive strength and progress toward developing the proposed European Defense Community, under which West Germany would be re-armed.

Dulles said his comments — subsequently issued as a formal statement by the State Department — expressed "the philosophy of the administration."

In response to queries at his news conference, Dulles said he thought the cost of U. S. foreign aid for the fiscal year beginning July 1 could be appreciably reduced from the \$7,000,000,000 proposed by former President Truman.

This can be done without impairing American objectives, Dulles said, by increasing efficiency, eliminating unnecessary spending and buying more goods abroad. He gave no details nor dollar-and-cent reduction figures.

In Paris, French Finance Minister Maurice Bouvier-Munier today said a program for selling more French defense goods to the U. S. was worked out at the Franco-American talks in Washington last month. He gave no details.

Ex-King Carol  
of Romania Dies

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Ex-King Carol II, who abandoned the throne of Romania for romance, and a wandering life in exile, died early today in nearby Estoril, an exclusive colony of displaced royalty.

His death, at 59, apparently was due to a heart failure.

Alone at his side was his third wife, former Madama Elena (Magda) Lupescu — the "Red-haired beauty" who was his companion for 25 years before becoming his wife.

A doctor, called from his home next door, and Carol's secretary arrived at his deathbed too late, it was reported.

The former ruler of now Communist-controlled Romania had complained recently of heart trouble. He made his last public appearance this week at a memorial service in St. George Church here for British queen Gr and mother Mary.

Slipshod Worriers Waste  
Lots of Talent To Day  
in Haphazard Brooding

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you worry efficiently? Probably not. The world today is full of slipshod worriers who waste a lot of talent in haphazard brooding that gets them nowhere.

They worry about their private troubles at the office and then go home and worry all night about the work they didn't do all day. And they skip from worry to worry like a small girl playing hop scotch.

This is intolerable in an age of efficiency. There is no reason why worries, like everything else, can't be put on an assembly line basis. Science yet may be forced to come up with a worrying machine. You'll put a card with your favorite worries in it, push a button, and the machine will worry you. . . until you feel better.

Such a machine, of course, would soon solve all of mankind's worries — except one. People would sit in a blue funk worrying how to kill all the time they used to spend worrying.

Most folks today don't get half the good clean fun out of worrying that they could, because they're amateurs. The secret of successful worrying is to budget your cares and expenses.

There is a time and place for every worry. No single budget, naturally, will fit every person's needs, but the following might serve as a sample for the average man.

MONDAY — Everyone feels bad on Monday, so this is the best day

Creosote Plant  
Fire Under Control

TEXARKANA, April 3 (AP) — A fire that virtually destroyed a huge creosote plant here yesterday was under control of firemen today, and had all but burned itself out.

The blaze broke out in the International Creosoting and Construction plant yesterday. Fed by 400,000 gallons of oil, it swept unchecked through three buildings and three oil storage tanks.

E. H. Moore, general manager and vice president of the firm, declined to estimate the damage today, but unofficial estimates ran as high as a million dollars.

Moore said the "plant will be rebuilt as soon as possible."

Origin of the fire still is not known.

75 Trapped  
In Turkish  
Submarine

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish submarine Dumlupinar sank after a night-time collision with a Swedish steamer and the Turkish general staff announced today that 74 men were trapped in the vessel.

A staff communiqué, issued at 11:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m. EST), said that 34 officers and men are believed caught in the flooded bow section of the ill-fated undersea craft.

Another 40 men and officers are thought to be in waterproof compartments in the rear section of the sunken craft, which went down off Cnakkale, a port at the southern end of the Dardanelles — the historic strait that separates Europe and Asia.

The communiqué said "wireless" communication was established with the rear section. It said the bow section was smashed in the collision.

The semi-official Anatolian news agency said five of six men on the sunken deck at the time of the collision were saved and one was drowned.

Indications were these five were the only ones rescued thus far, despite an earlier report that many on-board had been saved.

Man Convicted  
in 1951 Lake Murder

MONTECELLO, Ind. April 3 (AP) — A Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted John R. Jeffers Jr., of involuntary manslaughter in the 1951 lake cottage slaying of an Indianapolis house painter.

Jeffers was sentenced to two to 21 years in the state reformatory by Judge Russell Gordon.

The slaying of Thomas P. Fleming had remained unsolved for 14 months until Jeffers' aunt, Mrs. Maye Henson, related details of the affair in a revival meeting in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Henson told the Rev. J. Harold Smith that Jeffers and his 16-year-old brother, James, beat Fleming with pots and pans at a drinking party in the cottage. She said the fight began after Fleming "insulted" her.

Mrs. Henson, 24, received a suspended sentence to her part in the affair and the younger nephew was sent to the Indiana Boys School.

Radio Active Dust  
From Blast Trapped

NEW YORK (AP) — Weather re-entrations across the country today set up a "dust storm" of radioactive dust from the atomic blast in Nagasaki.

However, the New York office of the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday the increase in radioactivity in the air after the clear blast is small and negligible.

An AEC spokesman said readings also serve to gauge more knowledge on the path of dust distribution. The dust is actively map, he added, that the movement of dust is west to east.

Former Teacher Is Greeted with Fine

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Mayor Jake Smith today was poetic in his greeting to a former teacher who had been charged with a traffic violation. He recognized her as his former school teacher.

On her plea of guilty, Smith said:

"I sentence you to either 30 days or write on a piece of paper 'I shall not cross the line' 200 times."

"I'll pay the fine," said the teacher.



## SOCIETY

Phone 7-4351 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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**Women's Fellowship** of the Christian Church will hold a luncheon at the church on Saturday, April 4, at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be taken at the church at 12 o'clock.

**Senior Citizens** will hold a luncheon at the church on Saturday, April 4, at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be taken at the church at 12 o'clock.

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opened the meeting with the chapter joining in the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and salute to the Confederate and Arkansas flags. Mrs. J. J. Battle led the ritual.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Branch read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Branch moved that the chapter buy a group of Confederate flags to be used at the meetings. Mrs. Battle seconded the motion. Virginia Wallace played "Arkansas Traveler" and the "Toy Doll." Her mother, Mrs. John Wallace, then gave the history of "The Arkansas Traveler."

Mrs. J. W. Strickland gave a report as recorder of the chapter. The following names were mentioned: Dr. J. W. Branch, Dr. Don Smith, J. M. Duffie, and Terrell Cornelius.

Mrs. Pat Cook recommended that the Pat Cook Chapter be unanimously endorse Mrs. Austin Emory Blum for the president of the Arkansas District of UDC and a copy be sent to the nominating committee and to The Hope Star. Mrs. Battle seconded the motion. She then told of the work of Mrs. Blum. The club voted unanimously on the recommendation.

Mrs. J. W. Waller gave an interesting article on the "Rings of Vicksburg."

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Mrs. Fred Cook as co-hostesses.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Charles W. Wilson of Arkadelphia is spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Foster, and other relatives.

## Truman Says Peace Is Up to Russia

COCONUT ISLAND, Hawaii (U.P.)—President Truman said yesterday that if the Russians "are in earnest we will have peace. If not we won't."

Mr. Truman, vacationing here with his wife and daughter, told some of the newsmen that he believed the newsmen were "blessed."

Some of the newsmen thanked Mr. Truman for his cooperation and he said, "most everyone in the working press are decent people. It's their bosses that raise hell with me."

Mr. Truman was host to members of the press and photographers yesterday at this island vacation retreat.

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## Wrong Words Caused Greek Ship Confusion

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. McCarthy's adventure with the Greek shipowners is now more a problem in semantics than in statecraft. Seems the wrong words got used, all around.

The Wisconsin Republican first said he had "negotiated" with the Greek, but President Eisenhower said McCarthy couldn't "negotiate" because he didn't have the power. And McCarthy said he couldn't recall having said "negotiate."

Eisenhower straightened out for Harold Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Administration, the difference between "undermined" and "influenced."

In the window McCarthy got angry at a newspaper headline which said Secretary of State Dulles "warned" him. He wrote Dulles about it, although Dulles had nothing to do with the headline and McCarthy said he knew Dulles didn't.

It all began last Saturday when McCarthy, who heads a subcommittee investigating the government, called a sudden news conference and proudly announced with a mimeographed statement that:

"As the result of negotiations undertaken by representatives of his subcommittee with the Greek owners of 242 merchant ships, the shipowners agreed to cut off all trade with the Communists in the Far East."

This was a new field for McCarthy and all the more unusual because negotiating in foreign affairs problems would seem a task for the State Department rather than for a senator.

As it turned out, the State Department had been busy on the trading-with-Communists question. But McCarthy, who had bypassed the White House and the department, said he felt Eisenhower and Dulles would be "pleased."

So he may have been surprised when on Monday, in front of McCarthy's subcommittee and the TV cameras, Stassen appeared in a mood which seemed anything but pleased. As head of MSA, Stassen works on foreign trade with the State Department. He said McCarthy had "undermined" the executive branch.

McCarthy and everyone also must have wondered: Had Eisenhower told Stassen to cut McCarthy down to sizing size? It wasn't long before McCarthy sent word to Dulles he'd like to see him. Dulles, whose job is diplomacy, invited McCarthy to lunch.

Meanwhile that word "negotiate" in McCarthy's original statement was getting public attention. Where did a senator get the authority to negotiate? On Wednesday, the day he lunched with Dulles, McCarthy told newsmen he couldn't recall having used "negotiate."

After the lunch Dulles and McCarthy issued a joint statement. Both men are lawyers. The statement was carefully written. It said that during the lunch it was "pointed out" the dangers that would result if congressional committees entered the field of foreign relations, "which is exclusively the President's job."

In the statement McCarthy said he certainly had no intention of overstepping himself. Anyone who expected Dulles to blast McCarthy, as Stassen evidently did, was disappointed. But a Washington newspaper interpreted Dulles' attitude in a headline which said: "Dulles warns McCarthy."

Why he saw this yesterday, McCarthy promptly wrote a note to Dulles, complaining nothing in the luncheon statement, so far as he understood it, indicated Dulles had warned him. Dulles replied he thought their joint statement spoke for itself.

Yesterday was also Eisenhower's news conference day. He said he thought that when Stassen used the word "undermined" to McCarthy he really meant to say "influenced," that is, infringed upon the executive department's rights.

Eisenhower was asked if he thought McCarthy had changed his position from the time of his original announcement, when he used "negotiate," until he met with Dulles. The President said he was certain of it.

He said negotiation in the way he, Eisenhower, meant it was something McCarthy could not have done because only the President could do it—negotiation that commits this government to some form of action.

Hearing of this, McCarthy told newsmen: "I think the President is right when he says we could not negotiate with any other government. We have not done that."

As a matter of fact, the President said nothing about negotiating with any other government. He just used the word "negotiate."

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## DOROTHY DIX Self-Invited In-Law

Dear Miss Dix: Perhaps I am the selfish one in the case, perhaps I have just been foolish. If you think I need a scolding, don't hesitate to give it to me.

My husband and I are bothered with "week-end squatters." My husband's only brother and his family call on us every weekend—not just for a meal, they come Saturday evening and stay until 9 or 10 o'clock Sunday. We are never able to accept invitations for those two days without being stopped dead in our tracks by having them arrive just as we are about to leave. We live in the same town, so my husband and his brother see each other frequently. We have two married daughters, and now that our family is raised, we'd like to get out together more often.

MRS. A. B.

Answer: Your only fault is an excess of hospitality and a deep regard for other people's feelings, and in both respects it's better to have too much than none at all.

Be Firm

However, no one likes to be imposed upon, which is certainly what your in-laws are doing to you. Fortunately there are many ways to stop their inconsiderate visiting. Some firmness is needed, so brace yourself to get into action.

Next week-end when they are bringing their visit to a close, inform them that you have accepted an invitation for dinner at so-and-so's the following Sunday. Better still, line up invitations for both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Perhaps they'll be back the following week, in which case present your plans for the next week-end.

No one's feelings should be hurt by this tactful maneuvering and it should insure some free week-ends for you and your husband.

Just don't be so easy; think of yourself once in a while and don't become a "taken-for-granted" hostess.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a 17-year-old girl with one major problem. I have no trouble in getting dates, but after I've gone out with a boy once, I lose interest in him. This seems childish, I know, and though I've tried to be sensible about the matter, I can't seem to change. Even my mother scolds me and says I'm too particular. FRANK

Answer: Since both you and your mother recognize your trouble, the solution lies in taking stock of yourself, why you become tired of the boys, and what there is about them that disappoints you. Being discriminating is, in itself, no great fault, but the motives underlying your fussiness may be wrong. If you look for surface qualities only, while depreciating the personalities of the boys, you are being shallow. If you seek more expensive entertainment than most of the boys provide, it's a sign of selfishness and greed. With Mom's help, make an analysis of your disposition and see what you can do to improve it before you become friendless.

Dear Miss Dix: I enjoy writing to bedridden people, but have one question. When writing to someone I don't know personally, should I sign my name or say, "Someone who is interested in you?" WONDERRING

Answer: By all means sign your name. If you do an individual a favor, he would certainly like to know the identity of his benefactor; if you are writing to children, their parents would like to be able to thank you.

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Un Troops Rout Another Red Attack

By FORREST EDWARDS

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The Chinese fired more than 3,000 artillery shells before and during the attack.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said that at no time did the Americans lose control of the hill. Fifteen Chinese bodies were left on the hill and the Army estimated at least 30 others were killed or wounded.

In the same general area a full Chinese battalion attacked positions of the South Korean Capital Division before dawn Thursday, but the ROKs threw back the assault in a 40-minute battle.

The Central Front attacks followed the pattern of last week's vicious Red assaults on Old Baldy, Yegon, Reno and Carson outposts on the Western Front but were on a smaller scale. Observers said the Reds apparently intend to continue military pressure against Allied lines despite recent truce proposals from Communist China and North Korea.

Elsewhere on the battle front, Allied troops threw back three small probing attacks in Eastern Korea and killed or wounded 29 Reds in a patrol clash in the west.

Low clouds grounded Allied warplanes Friday, the Fifth Air Force said. Thursday night 25 bombs were destroyed 20 Communist trucks and shot up trains in strikes against North Korean communications lines, the Air Force said.

Eighth Army said 135 Communist troops were killed, wounded or captured by the Allies during March—the highest monthly total since the 14,540 last November.

The Eighth Army briefing officer said 43,993 of the total were inflicted by the Marines and 2,617 by the Army's 7th Division. Most of the Reds were killed or wounded in the bloody fighting on Old Baldy Hill and Yegon outpost in Western Korea.

The March estimates included 5,700 Reds killed, 5,710 wounded and 53 captured—the highest prisoner of war toll in U. S. history. February's total casualties were 7,550.

Memphis, (U.P.)—The Memphis chapter of Fat Girls Anonymous proudly reported today its membership had shed 1,087 pounds in the scant three weeks the club has been organized.

Mrs. Jack Putnam, founder and president, said latest official figures show the gross weight of the 123 members had slimmed down from 26,634 pounds to 25,547—an average loss of about 8½ pounds each.

Mrs. Putnam, down 14 pounds to "a mere 233," breathlessly ticked off countless tales of dietary heroism among her calory-conscious membership.

For instance, she said, one member has given up her favorite between meals treat—Butter-bread sandwiches. Another has had a deformed goodie to spaghetti and a yon-a-jay sandwich.

Fifteen neighborhood clubs, which meet weekly have been formed and Mrs. Putnam tries to attend each meeting.

"It means I have to spread myself pretty thin," she explained.

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## Subway in Moscow Is Amazing

(Editor's Note: John H. Bidle, publisher of the Huntingdon, Pa., Daily News, is one of a party of American newspaper and radio editors visiting Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government. In the following dispatch he tells of his visit to the new Moscow University and the Moscow subway.)

By JOHN BIDDLE

MOSCOW (U.P.)—The famed Moscow subway is all it's cracked up to be and then some.

No wonder the Russians are proud of this amazingly beautiful underground system. There's nothing in this traveling journalist's experience to compare with it for public service, beauty and "cultural design."

But there's another "first" that the Russians are mighty proud of—their tremendous new Moscow University building, three miles from the heart of the city at the Lenin Hills, the largest university building in the world.

Our group has the distinction of being the first to be taken out to see the new skyscraper university which will have 14,200 students, 12 departments and 2,000 professors. It is nearing completion and will open for the fall term this year.

Our interest had been intrigued by the new university's structure when we saw pictures of it at the Soviet embassy in London while waiting for our transportation to this country to be solved. A double spread picture in the middle of the Soviet equivalent of Life magazine had a picture of it and consul El'romov told us about it.

This morning again beautiful spring weather with a bite in the air—we were driven to the Lenin Hills, and our English speaking guides, Novikova and Eni Malchenko, gave us the story of this tremendous venture in education.

Moscow University found itself faced with the same dilemma that a number of American universities have faced—the need for lots more room.

The original buildings are quite near our hotel—none-classic style with yellow sandstone or white columns. But the demand for education made its quarters far too small.

Stalin himself helped decide on the location for the new university, high on the Lenin Hills, on the spot where two students, Ogarev and Herzen, 19th century revolutionaries, had sworn an oath to fight for liberty.

This locale fitted in with Stalin's expressed thought that the old university had been in the shadow of the Kremlin and now it must be in the view of all Moscow. With its commanding position and grand scale, it fits this idea.

After enjoying the wide panorama of Moscow that spreads out before visitors to the Lenin Hills, we had one of our most enjoyable experiences to date, our visit to the subway.

It is difficult to give an impression of the beautiful stations to anyone accustomed to a conventional subway. For instance, Komosolskaya station resembles a room from the Versailles Palace more than anything else I can think of.

Wednesday night at the ballet we saw Ulanova. The Russians had told us that she is the greatest dancer in the world and after seeing her I am willing to concede.

Dear Miss Dix: I enjoy writing to bedridden people, but have one question. When writing to someone I don't know personally, should I sign my name or say, "Someone who is interested in you?" WONDERRING

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## WANT AD RATES

Days	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
1st	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
2nd	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
3rd	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
4th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
5th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
6th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
7th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
8th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
9th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
10th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
11th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
12th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
13th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
14th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
15th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
16th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
17th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
18th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
19th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
20th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
21st	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
22nd	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
23rd	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
24th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
25th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
26th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
27th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
28th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
29th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
30th	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
31st	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00

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## HOPE STAR

Hope, 1899; Press 1927

Published January 18, 1929

Published weekly afternoon by

PUBLISHING CO.

Editor, President

H. Vanhook, Secretary

The Star Building

100 S. Main Street

Hope, Arkansas

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The Act of March 7, 1907

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